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and ninety-nine year leaseholds, if the actual purposes of the territorial profiteers are correctly represented in yesterday's news. The vision of open covenants, openly arrived at, has faded away like the Cheshire Cat in "Alice in Wonderland" until nothing is left of it but the grin.

In viewing these results, what can there be but gratitude to those who kept the United States out of the futile experiment and the disastrous mess? What would have happened had we gone in in such clearer today than it was when we were bidden to go in or to incur the penalty of an indefinite protraction of the war status. We are aware that even the present demonstration of the Covenant's futility may have no effect on the faith of the overfaithful. But such is the texture of the mumpswind and nothing that can be said or mind will change it.

Making a Mockery of Law.

In the deportation case of Ludwig C. A. K. MARTENS, the representative in the United States of the Lenin and Trotsky dictatorship in Russia, the Administration at Washington has given to the world an amazing example of delay by Government officers in the enforcement of law which practically defeats its purpose.

MARTENS came to this country in 1919, a citizen of Germany. He asserts that he was made a citizen of Russia by the provisional Government of that country in the following May or June. Certain it is that he held himself out as the business and political agent of the Communist régime, and in this capacity openly advertised his presence here while Lenin and Trotsky were energetically advocating the overthrow of the Government of the United States.

Moreover, while MARTENS was performing the functions of an agent of the Lenin and Trotsky autocracy in this country American soldiers were in Archangel fighting LENIN and Trotsky's Bolshevik soldiers and in Siberia running railroads for the anti-Soviet Russians.

If there ever was a time when deportation of MARTENS was desirable it was when Bolshevik soldiers, represented officially by him in the United States, were killing and being killed by United States soldiers on Russian soil.

But MARTENS was not deported at that time. Instead, his presence here was tolerated. It is true he was not recognized by the Government of the United States; the United States has never recognized the Lenin and Trotsky dictatorship; but he was permitted to remain here at liberty, pursuing the course mapped out by those who sent him.

It was not until January of this year that steps were taken to rid the United States of this agent of the Communist conspiracy to overthrow our Government. Almost eleven months have elapsed since the warrant for his arrest in deportation proceedings was issued. Now the Secretary of Labor, acting with the approval of the President, has ordered MARTENS deported, but his counsel holds that the Communist representative still may appeal to the courts.

In other words, the United States is not yet rid of MARTENS, and it would be vain to attempt to prophesy when, if ever, it will be rid of him.

Whether MARTENS has been able to injure the United States at home or abroad is beside the point. His experience demonstrates one of two things: the statute for the deportation of undesirable aliens is hopelessly insufficient or the enforcement of that law by the Federal Administration is hopelessly inefficient. Under such circumstances as are disclosed in the Martens case the law written to protect the United States from the operations of alien enemies becomes a mockery.

Altogether, the finale of the last act of the Geneva session of 1920, as portrayed in yesterday's despatches, warrants the belief that the wild, fierce animals in the Ark of the Covenant have broken loose and got beyond the control of Noah or any of his progeny, and are proceeding to devour the smaller creatures without mercy and without shame.

Summed up impartially, the net results of the first meeting of the League supergovernment are not achievements but failures to achieve; discouragements and not encouragements for those who have hoped that the rainbow might materialize into a permanent and glorious archway of entrance into a new and better age.

Some more small nations have been admitted to membership, and one greater Power, Argentina, has withdrawn and gone home in disgust. There has been no satisfactory solution of any of the prime problems menacing the world's future peace. There has been an unpleasant revelation of the expensive scale on which the Secretariat establishment of Sir Eric Drummond is conducted. A theoretical Corp of International Justice has been created, practically impotent because no provision has been made, or can be made, for the physical enforcement of its decisions and decrees. No progress that counts has been effected in the direction of general disarmament. The mechanism of the supergovernmental concern has proved itself to be impracticable. There has been a clear recognition of the fact that the interpretation placed upon Article X, by apologists for the Covenant was inaccurate and that the apprehensions expressed in the Senate and elsewhere by those who opposed ratification were fully justified as to the responsibilities incurred thereunder. The theory of benevolent mandates has disclosed its true inwardness in the shape of nine hundred

and ninety-nine year leaseholds, if the actual purposes of the territorial profiteers are correctly represented in yesterday's news. The vision of open covenants, openly arrived at, has faded away like the Cheshire Cat in "Alice in Wonderland" until nothing is left of it but the grin.

In viewing these results, what can there be but gratitude to those who kept the United States out of the futile experiment and the disastrous mess? What would have happened had we gone in in such clearer today than it was when we were bidden to go in or to incur the penalty of an indefinite protraction of the war status. We are aware that even the present demonstration of the Covenant's futility may have no effect on the faith of the overfaithful. But such is the texture of the mumpswind and nothing that can be said or mind will change it.

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"they have no thought or expectations that the total amount requested will be appropriated in any one year."

The total estimated resources of the State for this year, including an existing surplus of \$19,745,595, are \$142,581,835, as against the nearly \$202,000,000 which the spenders want to use in ordinary disbursements plus the tens of millions more on special and extraordinary disbursements. But the State ought not to spend even the \$142,000,000 of resources which seem to be in sight. The sound heads in the Legislature must not listen to it. The strong Governor in the Executive chamber must not tolerate it. Unless they sweep out of the State Government all the needless and costly commissions and bureaus that can be swept out and put those that cannot be swept out on a starvation diet, unless they hold every single department down to old fashioned, gripping economy and trim all construction work down to the last item, they will not be on the job of managing the business of this State as the voters of New York elected them to do and demand that they shall do.

There should be some legislation, however, for the Americanization of aliens when they arrive, for the prevention of their congestion in our cities and industrial centers and to safeguard them against exploitation, which embitters them and gives them a wrong and very bad impression of our institutions. There should also be laws banning absolutely revolutionary organizations within our borders, such as the I. W. W., and making the advocacy of their doctrines a felony. There is no occasion or place for such organizations in this country.

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Unskilled Labor Wanted.

Present Laws Can Safeguard Us From Undesirable Immigrants.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: If we are to recover from the aftermath of the war and get quickly back on the road to prosperity we will need a large increase of unskilled labor, and Europe is the only source of supply.

I agree with you that we have all the laws that are necessary to safeguard us against the influx of any except the desirable immigrant if these laws are properly enforced. The whole trouble in getting rid of the undesirable alien within our borders by deportation and keeping out such as have sought admission lies with the Department of Labor, which has been and still is not only inefficient but honeycombed with officials of Bolshevick tendencies.

The performance was one of commendable quality. Benjamin Gigli was a good singer and a good actor, and he was as good as he could be in a play of this kind. There was one truly great scene, the scene in which he sang, "Who cares for ancient history?"

Miss Mabel Garrison as Lucia was not in her best. Her upper tones were sometimes shrill and her enunciation, though she did make a striking dramatic effect, was not remarkable. The role is one of more vocal display.

For many members of parties in the boxes the performance served as a preface to the Ritz-Carlton. In Box 1, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humiston and Mrs. Frank Gray. In Box 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riddle, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riddle, Jr.

Why Fares Go Astray.

A Motorman Thinks the Companies Could Check Dishonesty.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: If some trolley employees steal fares, as is charged in the case of a motorman on the Staten Island railroad line, the fault is partly with the company.

I have maintained myself and my family for many years as a motorman on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit line, and of late upon the Gates avenue line. My oldest boy attended the Boys High School and then transferred to the Manual Training High School, where his sister attends. At both schools objection was raised by pupils to my son being admitted to membership in various honor societies due to his father being a "fare thief."

My daughter is in the graduating class of the bookkeeping course, and each month she comes to ride back and forth on the Gates avenue line, when she brings the rent to our agent in lower Fulton street. To-day she informed me that at one point an inspector audited the number of passengers upon the car she was in by giving casual glances up at the windows as he paced the length of one side of the car. The car was packed; people had joked the conductor all along the route about the "fare thief."

This farce goes on daily. Why cannot the stealing of fares be stopped? The thefts have been estimated at over \$5,000 daily in Brooklyn.

A Mystery of Sauerkraut.

Why Should a Pail Be Needed for It When the Moon Is Full?

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I am a lover of sauerkraut, notwithstanding an idiosyncrasy that limits me to three annual meals of it, due to the prolongation of the convalescent and recuperative periods.

About ten days ago I visited my grocer with an order for one quart of sauerkraut, and was surprised to find him ask me where my pail was—I had to have a pail. Heretofore he had unwrapped the item between two pastebord containers and wrapped the whole as he would anything else, and I told him so.

Yes, he replied, but didn't I know this is full moon weather and the brine is overflowing?

May I ask if any of the favored members of your clientele can let me know how an innocent moon can so influence sauerkraut?

A Michigan Woman Started Something.

John Grace while delivering goods at the residence of Garrett Casey Monday afternoon was attracted to the bathroom by Mrs. Casey, who was screaming. He found that she had been operating a washing machine and the machine had become jammed up. Mrs. Casey got down on her knees and stuck the little finger of the right hand in the drain to open it. The finger got caught and she could not release it. Mr. Grace hustled her out of the room and told her to call Casey home. The machine was taken apart, but still Mrs. Casey's finger was not released. Mr. Grace then footed to Dr. Corbett's office and called on him. Dr. Corbett administered an anesthetic and extracted the finger. In the meantime Mr. Grace laid a box of shoes on the hot stove and the box became ignited, but he threw the box into the yard and rescued the shoes.

Daily Calendar

For Western New York—Partly cloudy today; to-morrow generally fair; strong northwest winds.

For New Jersey—Partly cloudy today; to-morrow generally fair; strong northwest winds.

For Northern New England—Cloudy today; to-morrow generally fair; strong northwest winds.

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